

The Junior League Newsheet



VOL. XXXIII, NO. 4

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

DECEMBER, 1967





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The Junior League Newsheet

1967 Christmas Magazine Edition

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE NEWSHEET

Published by
The Junior League Provisionals of Winston-Salem, N. C.
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Mrs. Richard T. Myers, Miss Cecily Parrish, Mrs. Theodore Quantz, Jr.,
Mrs. William M. Satterwhite, Jr.

ARTISTS

Mrs. Stephen Anderson, Mrs. Royce Hough.

The object of this League shall be to foster interest among its members in the social, cultural, economic, educational and civic conditions of the community and to make efficient their volunteer service. No article may be reprinted in whole or in part without the permission of the Winston-Salem Junior League Board of Directors.

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A Christmas Message From Our President

I wish for you the *Truth of Christmas* . . . that Jesus was born in a manger in Bethlehem long years ago, and that today, after centuries of trial, Jesus still is King.

I wish for you the *Joy of Christmas* . . . that the yule log, the candles burning brightly, the angel choirs, the expressions of the little children, the star atop the tree, will be among the joys that are yours.

I wish for you the *Love of Christmas* . . . that amidst the tinsel and glitter and excitement of giving, the ultimate happiness of friendship and love will be yours as you receive the blessings surrounding the birth of the Christ Child.

I wish for you the *Peace of Christmas* . . . that as you approach the end of another year, fraught with the tensions of everyday living, you will be encompassed in the Peace of God which passeth all understanding.

Ann

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETING NOTICE

December 6, 1967

ACTIVES

11:00 a.m.—meeting

11:30 a.m.—program
"The Checks"

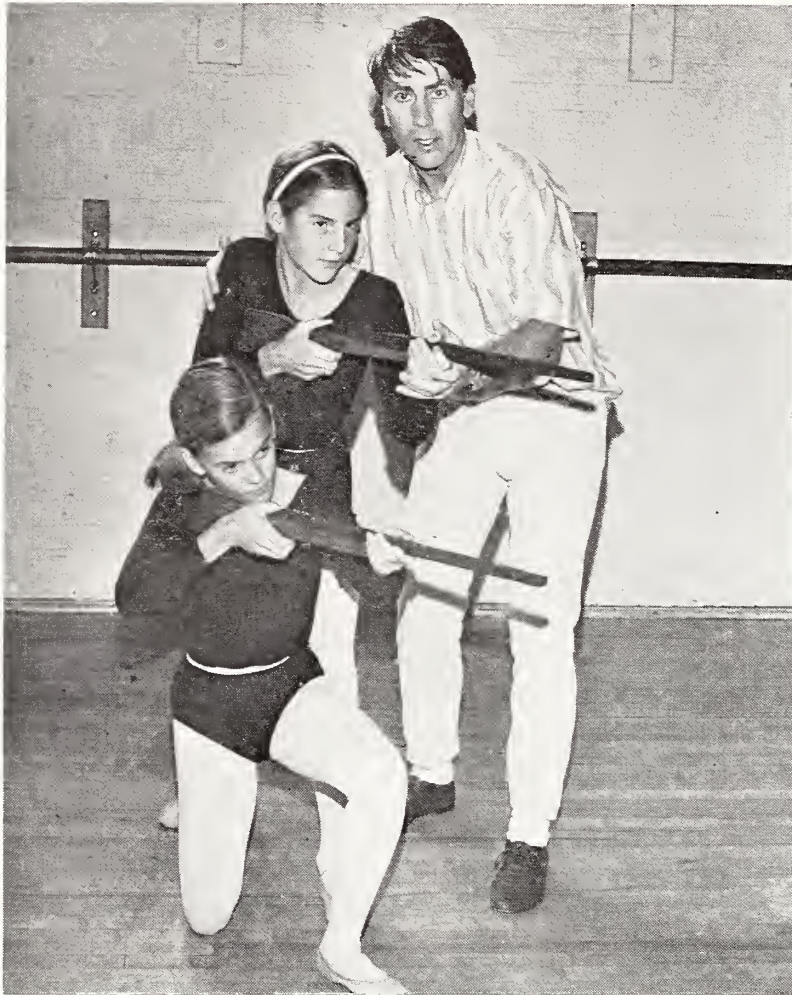
12:00 noon—social hour

12:30 p.m.—luncheon
Forsyth Country Club

PROFESSIONALS

8:00 p.m.—Nature Science Center
program
The Planetarium

League Daughters To Appear In Ballet



Mr. Robert Lindgren, Dean of the Dance Department of the N. C. School of the Arts, directs Lucy Piner and Martha Bowen.

Two charming ballerinas took time from their busy schedule recently to describe their rehearsal schedule, the hours of study involved in technical development, and the rapid pace at which "The Nutcracker" is being "reborn" for presentation on December 9 and 10. But in reality, they are not ordinary ballerinas.

Martha Bowen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwyn T. Bowen, Jr., is a busy fifth grader at Whitaker Elementary School, where she is serving as Vice-President of her school and as President of her class. Poised for her ten years, eager to reach her eleventh, Martha aptly remarks that she is experiencing "a touch of the ballerina's life" as a member of a ballet troupe preparing, with exacting precision, a complete ballet. Now in her fourth year of study with Mrs. Vinni Frederick, Martha finds that she rarely tires of her study, admitting that it's as easy to dance through a room at home as it is to walk through it.

Lucy Piner, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Piner, attended the five-week session at the North Carolina School of the Arts this past summer. A ballet student since the age of four, Lucy finds great satisfaction in devoting the majority of her evening hours to rehearsals and further study. Now twelve years old, Lucy combines the grace of a ballerina with the exuberance of a highly active seventh grader at Wiley Junior High School. In addition to her ballet study, she is a cheerleader, a member of the speedball team, and captain of the volleyball team. This marks Lucy's second year as a member of the Nutcracker corps.

Both Lucy and Martha will appear in the First Act. The girls will march and fight as Toy Soldiers. Later, they and other laughing children will troop out of the skirt of Mother Ginger.

Working with director Robert Lindgren and his School of the Arts students seems to have solidified their love of the ballet and developed their already great interest in it. When asked if the long hours, the rigors of constant practice, the constant straining for perfection have in any way hampered their enjoyment, the answer was a bright and spontaneous, "No. We would do it again and again . . ."

"THE NUTCRACKER" STORY

BY CHARLOTTE BLOUNT

"The Nutcracker" story is a very old one, first created by the great German author, Felix Hoffmann. Since about 1800 it has been adapted, arranged, dramatized (by Alexander Dumas, among others) and translated to the point that almost no two versions entirely agree.

In one version the heroine is Marie, in another Clara. There are stories within stories and dreams within dreams until no sensible child should expect every moment of the story to make perfect sense. There is confusion and change and wild flights of action — from a gentle dance of ethereal flowers to a frenzied flinging of Russian soldiers, or the scampering of mice in a mock battle with toy soldiers.

This is why printed summaries (including this one) are inadequate. The only good advice to children is to leave all their preconceptions in the parking lot, and simply abandon themselves to the fun and exhilaration of the most opulent ballet they will probably ever experi-

ence. The child must be a sponge, not a critic. If he doesn't understand one brief scene, tell him to wait a minute. For "The Nutcracker" is a sensuous experience rather than an intellectual one — which, of course, is one reason for its enduring appeal to children.

And perhaps the best advice to parents is to explain how the handsome old-fashioned nutcracker was supplanted by a common pair of pliers, and both have now given way to the supermarket's plastic envelopes of shelled nuts!

With that warning, here is a summary of the plot of "The Nutcracker" as it is generally performed:

In a far away country on Christmas Eve, two eager children, Clara and Fritz, peek from upstairs as their father, Doctor Silberhaus, and his guests trim the Christmas tree and arrange a party.

The children's joyous entrance to the scene of toys and candy is interrupted by the appearance of their rather mysterious and impressive Godfather Drossel-

mayer, who can actually do tricks. From under his flowing cape he produces a giant nutcracker, and shows the children how it works. Clara is delighted. When Fritz jealously injures the doll by putting too large a nut in its jaws, Clara places it tenderly in a doll's bed in her own room.

At midnight (naturally) strange things begin to happen. Scampering mice, led by their King, do battle with the gingerbread soldiers, commanded by the Nutcracker, who has now come to life.

The Mouse King seems about to win the day when Clara kills him with her shoe. Instantly, the Nutcracker is transformed into a dazzling Prince, who invites Clara to come with him to the Kingdom of Sweets.

Traveling in a walnut boat, the two are escorted by snowflake fairies to the court, reigned over by the Sugar Plum Fairy. Here in her shining castle everything is made of candy, and all the sweetmeats and toys take turns dancing for the bewildered and delighted Clara.

There is a vivacious dance of chocolate by Spanish dolls, a slow and sultry dance for coffee by Arabs, and even a comical dance for tea by a Chinese mandarin doll. Candy canes, Russian soldiers, marzipan candies, waltzing flowers — music and action of the greatest variety and color fill the stage.

When it is over, all the toys and candies pay homage to the visitor. Then the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Prince dance by themselves, just for Clara.

Never had Clara known such happiness and excitement. Escorted back to her walnut boat by the Prince, she knows this has been the most thrilling Christmas of her life.

And when she wakes up the next morning, and sees the Nutcracker still lying in his doll's bed under the tree, Clara can still hear the music, and imagines she still sees the lively toys and matchless scenes of the night before.

That, in a nutcracker's shell, is the story.

(Reprinted with the permission of the Winston-Salem Journal.)

What About "Das Nussnacker und der Mauskonig?"



NUTCRACKER SELLS OUT

Ballet Committee Chairman, Mrs. Edwyn T. Bowen, Jr., reports that all tickets have been sold for the three performances of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." The ballet will be presented for the second year by The North Carolina School of the Arts under the direction of Robert Lindgren, Dean of the Dance Department. Performances will be given on Saturday, December 9, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and on Sunday, December 10, at 2 p.m., in the Reynolds High School Auditorium.

Committee members include Mrs. Archer P. Brown, Mrs. Thomas C. Connors, Mrs. Vernon Ferrell, Jr., Miss Sylvia M. Ferrell, Mrs. James G. Galloway, Mrs. P. Frank Hanes, Jr., Mrs. William D. Hart, Vice Chairman, Mrs. David Kelly, Jr., Mrs. William B. Mewborne, Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Miller, Mrs. A. L. Sherk, Mrs. R. Arthur Spaugh, Jr., Mrs. John Kerr Spencer, Jr., Mrs. John R. Trulove, Mrs. Richard C. Wright, and Miss Elizabeth Trotman, Sustaining Advisor. The committee has been assisted by Royce Hough, treasurer for the ballet.

"The Nutcracker", in a lovely adaptation by Daniel Walden, is now available at local bookstores. The version which was adapted and illustrated by Warren Chappell, brother-in-law of local attorney Weston P. Hatfield, is available only in a library edition.

For more than six decades after its world premiere, "The Nutcracker" ballet was not performed in its original version outside of Russia.

The great familiarity we have with its magnificent score comes almost entirely from its frequent presentation in orchestral or suite form. Over forty recordings have been made in this country alone.

Although every major ballet company includes "The Nutcracker" in its repertoire, the standard ballet program includes only the major Pas de Deux between the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier, plus the Waltz of the Flowers.

The first great native American ballet company, The New York City Ballet, was catapulted into artistic prominence only after its production of "The Nutcracker" in 1954. This was the supreme test: a classic, full-length ballet in the truest tradition of the Imperial School, with American dancers, American dance company. The same performance saw the great George Balanchine hailed in triumph as one of the choreographic geniuses of our age.

"The Nutcracker" was the first major work in which a new instrument, the celesta, introduced in 1892, was included in a symphonic score.

"The Nutcracker" was the kind of collaboration which could drive a composer wild. The choreographer, Marius Petipa, decided that this music should be the vehicle for the dance and should be subordinated to it; and accordingly, with every passing day, Petipa bombarded poor Tchaikovsky with detailed instructions as to how the orchestra should sound, which instruments should come in at which point, how the pauses should be handled. Fortunately for Tchaikovsky, Petipa grew ill and the choreographic assignment was turned over to the less independent and more willing Ivanov.

Following the premiere of this work in Russia in 1892, Russian critics cited the use of children in the ballet as part of their disappointment in the production. Not until Balanchine's production in 1954 were children again cast in the role of the children, instead of *corps de ballet* members in children's dress.

The Ideal Inc.

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Tra-la-la

*Tra-la-la, Tra-la-la,
Christmas time is here!
Oh what fun it is to sit
On the NEWSHEET staff this year!*

*Tra-la-la, Tra-la-la,
Christmas time is here!
Provisionals combine their wit
To bring you lots of cheer!*
by Phoebe Satterwhite

LEAGUE LOG

Transfer from Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Robert J. Cowan (A)
(Carolyn Sikes)
3249 Paddington Lane
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Transfer from Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Robert M. Carlisle (A)
(Martha Ann Burnett)
812 Sylvan Road
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Non-Resident to Resident

Mrs. Eugene C. Whaling (A)
2841-E Tully Square
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106

Resident to Non-Resident

Miss Doris Cooper (A)
1006 Dacian Avenue
Durham, N. C. 27701

Name and Address Changes and Corrections

Mrs. Robert Williams Rice
120 Richmond Road
Salisbury, N. C. 28144

Mrs. Stephen G. Anderson
c/o Memorial Mission Hospital
Asheville, N. C. 28801

Mrs. Charles I. Jones, III
3312-F Country Club Road
Salem Square Apts
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104

Telephone Number Change

Mrs. Norwood Robinson
724-1006



EMPHASIS: SUSTAINER

Committee Strives To Improve Pound

by Lu Babnson

Lu Babnson moved from Ohio to Winston-Salem, the hometown of her husband, Reid, in 1948. Since then, she has contributed vastly to the cultural and educational happenings of the city. She has been prominently identified with all phases of the Arts, especially the Arts Council and the Civic Ballet. A charter member of the latter, Lu has served several terms as president of the Civic Ballet. Her leadership ability is enhanced by a keen sense of humor which makes working with her easy and effective, so it is no wonder that her more recent interest is creating a real impact throughout City Hall and the County. Like Lu, like a host of others and like myself, we are animal lovers, and as such are vitally interested in the care given pets and other animals. We welcome and lend our support to this program that Lu is spearheading in our community.

When this enterprising sustainer is not involved in extracurricular activities, you might find her playing a set of tennis or enjoying the sun around her pool at the Babnson home on Windsor Road. The family includes husband, Reid, a physician and a horticulturist with a greenhouse and Oscar-winning orchids; daughter, Jeannie, a junior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Reid, Jr., a freshman at Middlebury College in Vermont; and would you believe, but quite naturally, an intelligent, well-trained, and well-groomed poodle named Gaité Parisienne.

Mary Ann Parrish

Next June, the contract by which the city operates the Dog Pound runs out, and it is imperative that a new facility be built and operated by Forsyth County. Conditions at the Pound are poor. Overcrowding, inadequate feeding, faulty heating, no euthanasia chamber, and only a two-day holding period after date of capture. Dog owners license their pets through the county but none of the money taken in goes toward upkeep of the Pound. A license tag is no longer issued and there is no way of tracing a lost animal in this county other than a rabies tag when a record is kept by a veterinarian.

When I became aware of the woefully inadequate conditions existing at the Pound, I decided to form a committee to try to improve present conditions, and submit ideas for construction and maintenance of an animal shelter. Members of the committee are Mrs. Sam Castleman, Mrs. Wilson Cunningham, Dr. Martin Lorber, Mrs. Henry Valk and Mr. Myron Vourax. One of our more successful ideas has been the publishing of pictures of "The Dog of the Week" in the paper every Friday. This has had good response and not only resulted in the "adoption" of many animals but has brought large numbers of people to see the Pound, especially on the week-ends, when the Forsyth Humane Society keeps it open from 2 to 4 on Saturday and Sunday.

Two studies are being made in preparation for a county take-over of the animal control situation. One is a report being prepared by a research assistant, and the other is a capital improvements report being done by a private consulting agency. These reports are to be presented to the County Board of Commissioners shortly, and will be incorporated into a construction bond issue to be presented to the voters in February.

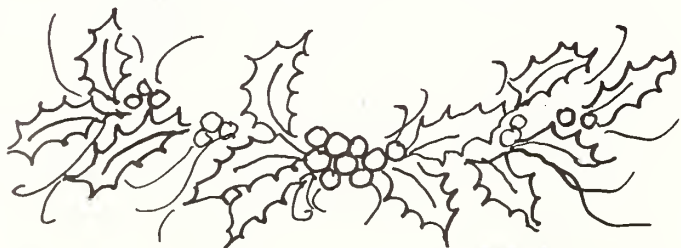
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Merry Christmas!

WESTVIEW BEAUTY SALON

565 WESTVIEW DRIVE





"The Checks" in Rehearsal

HIGH POINT GROUP WILL SING AT LUNCHEON

Inter-League talent will provide the program for the Christmas luncheon meeting at Forsyth Country Club on Wednesday, December 6. This program will be presented by the twelve members of "The Checks," a vocal group from the High Point Junior League.

In 1964 the Education Chairman of the High Point League conceived the idea of a singing group to be part of the in-League talent for their own annual luncheon. The enthusiastic response of the group led to its

continuation under the able direction of Pat Mebane.

The High Point League has used "The Checks" to say "thank you" to various groups in their community, as well as to further good relations by giving a brief explanation of the Junior League's work in the community as part of their introduction. They have performed for most of the High Point civic men's organizations, the Arts Council Children's Program, various YWCA groups, and, of course, many League programs.

This year's schedule provides time for the Council of Jewish Women, the Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention banquet, the Winston-Salem Junior League Christmas program, and many more.

* * *

The program on Wednesday morning will be followed by a social hour and luncheon. Swedish Christmas trees adorned with Mexican paper mache ornaments will decorate the tables. These very original trees will be for sale at the luncheon.

Thank You, Gale

GIVE us your ear and you shall hear

*About the thanks we owe to Gale, so dear;
She has struggled and struggled to help us learn
About the Junior League and what makes it turn.*

ALWAYS available — practically every time

*She answered our calls on her very busy line;
Always present every time we met
To remind us of the things we'd be sure to forget.*

LET us assure you that there could not be

*A better chairman than Gale Gramley;
She has made our course meaningful and full
And from out of us, lots of work she did pull.*

EVERY one of us sends to you, Gale,

*A note of thanks in this Christmas mail,
To let you know that you are due
A pat on the back, from us to you.*

by Betty Brock

**Cocktails and Dancing
Friday, January 26**

6:00 p.m.

Music by
Bob Cleveland

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by

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PHOTOGRAPHY
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Season's Greetings

McPHAIL'S, INC.

Did You Know ...

- ... That the Junior League is continuing its support of and interest in the school art program? A matching grant of \$150.00 was approved by the Board for Mr. Antony Swider to participate in an art study tour of Washington and New York. The tour is sponsored by the North Carolina State Art Society for art supervisors throughout the state.
- ... That the Professional League members are producing a current League brochure?
- ... That the January membership meeting will be held the second Tuesday, January 9, 1968?
- ... That two delegates from the Winston League will attend an Education seminar in Charlotte, February 28 and 29?
- ... That the Metropolitan Opera National Company may join forces with Sarah Caldwell's American National Opera Company?
- ... That the Provisional Committee is pleased to announce Board approval for Miss Cecily Hart Parrish to become an active member of the Junior League?
- ... That Mr. Jesse Reede, Executive Director of the Arts Council, needs volunteers? By telephoning Mr. Reede or Betsy Miller, you can learn



Nature Science Secures Curator

The Nature-Science Center is proud to announce that they have secured a Curator of Exhibits, Edward Thompson, who is an authority on Wildlife of North Carolina. With his guidance, the Nature-Science Center has added exciting and new exhibits.

"What's Inside a Mount" is the new taxidermy exhibit which features the step-by-step art of mounting fish, animals, and birds for preservation. How many of us know that "stuffing" is out of date?

The Audubon Society of Forsyth County is presenting the Exhibit of the Month. On display are a variety of feeders in addition to suggestions for the kinds of food to feed the winter birds.

The rubber snake, who looks so very much alive, has found a new home. His unique contribution involves his breaking a light beam which results in his rattlers "rattling."

These are only a few of the completed projects, but there are many more in the planning and finishing stages which have not been mentioned.

how you can participate in a slide-lecture program for seventh grade students in Forsyth County.

... That you are invited to attend the Candle Tea November 30, December 1, 2, 7, 8, or 9? The tea will be held in the Brothers' House, hours: 2:00 until 8:00 p.m.

... That "Palettes" has completed four of the twelve planned canvasses? The League will have the opportunity to see these treasures in the near future.

Guest Will Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Jacob Froelich, Jr. (Mazie), who is a member of the Regional Nominating Committee, will be the guest of the Winston-Salem Junior League at the December luncheon. She will meet with the local nominating committee prior to the luncheon. Let's all keep an eye out for Mazie to welcome her!

Headquarters' Happenings

The Timothy Vogler house now has a new look! Old Salem has painted our Junior League Headquarters both inside and outside. The office and the living room have received new coats of paint, and the draperies for the entire downstairs have been dry-cleaned.

Headquarters' staff, with the aid of Mr. Frank Horton of Old Salem, Inc., is taking a complete inventory of the furnishings, office equipment, china, and pewter to bring our records up to date.

The entire mailing list for the Junior League — active, sustaining, transfer, and provisional — is being completely reworked.

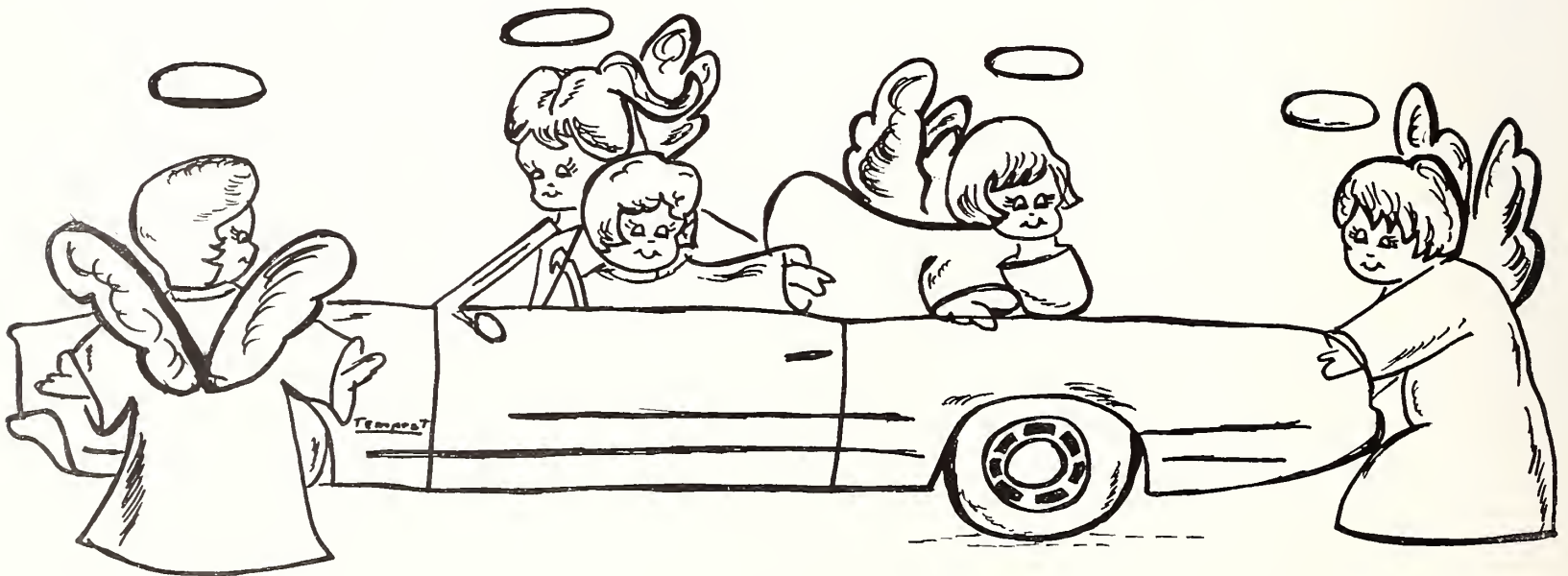
Frances Vogler, Headquarters chairman, has requested that anyone who has not received League mailings notify Libba McCachern at 723-6522. Libba will be in charge of making address changes for this year's mailing list.

ATTENTION!

Rummage Sale Quota Increased:

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Clothing | \$35.00 |
| Household goods | 5.00 |

*Be an angel!
Give a Pontiac this Christmas*



*Season's Greetings
Bob Neill Pontiac*

Bright New Ornaments for League Christmas Tree

MISS CAROLINE NORMAN of 108-C Colonial Village Apartments is a native of Richmond, Va. While living in Richmond, Caroline taught school. After moving to Winston-Salem in September, Caroline started work for Wachovia Bank as a Research Assistant in the National Division.

MISS ANNA BARTEL is no stranger to the Winston-Salem League. Anna is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph C. Bartel, a League Sustainer. After she joined our League, Anna moved to New Orleans, where she completed her Provisional year. Anna lived there one year, attending graduate school and teaching English to foreign students. Now, at Kennedy Junior High School, Anna teaches ninth-graders Journalism, English, Social Studies, and French. Anna lives at 2859 Wesleyan Lane.

MISS CLOTILDA KEMP NORMAN is also a native of Winston-Salem. Kemp lived in Richmond, Va., for three years, and took her Provisional course there. She worked as a legal secretary and was a high-school teacher. Now living in Winston-Salem, Kemp is working at Wachovia Bank in the Mortgage and Loan Department. She is getting ready to move into a new apartment.

MRS. DON DECHERT (Mary Ellen) came to us from Richmond, Va., just two months ago. Her husband Don is a management consultant for Ernst and Ernst. They have two children, Elizabeth, who is six, and Stratton, who is one and a half. Mary Ellen and Don are in the process of building a new home, but are presently living at 225 Peace Haven Road. Mary Ellen's interests include decorating, bridge, and swimming.

MRS. WILLIAM D. TURNER, JR., (Polly) has moved here from Asheville where she was a Past President of the Asheville League. Polly and her husband Bill, who is associated with Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, have two children, Peggy, 14, who attends Mt. Tabor, and Bill, 8, who is at Sherwood Forest. In addition to civic activities, Polly's main interests are boating and gardening. She and her family are now living at 330 Pennington Lane.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE DEFINES LEAGUE

How would you define the Junior League? Could you explain its functions and responsibilities? The function of the Public Relations Committee is to answer these questions for the league membership and for the public.

Under the chairmanship of Mary Lu Whaling, this committee strives: (1) to evaluate the attitudes of League members and the community in relation to the Junior League; (2) to identify the purpose and the activities of the League with the public interest; and (3) to plan a program of action to earn the understanding and acceptance of the League by the membership and by the public. Timothy Tattler, placement interviews, and attendance at League meetings are among the many sources of information which help the Public Relations Committee perform its duties. The community is made aware of League activities through press releases to radio, TV, and newspapers, and through Junior League publications.

The Public Relations Committee has the responsibility of writing all thank-you notes to



Attention! Gale Gramley!

those persons and businesses who have assisted the League by their support and cooperation. Each year this committee presents a gift to the community in behalf of these persons and businesses.

The Public Relations Committee serves as counsel to the Board and committees on developments and trends that can present opportunities or problems requiring public relations action.

REFLECTIONS OF A PROVISIONAL

by Betty Brock

Each provisional certainly remembers the exciting day last spring when she received her invitation to join the Junior League. Although this was sure to mean different things to every girl, all probably experienced similar feelings of excitement, soon followed by wonder and doubt as to just what would be expected of her.

After the warm, informative introduction to the League which she received at Debbie's, the provisional changed any doubts to pride and left feeling very honored indeed to be included in such a group. Eagerness to begin her new "career" overcame her.

Soon, however, this sense of pride returned to feelings of doubt when her fellow provisionals were introduced at the annual May meeting. Surely there had never been as many "Phi Betes," campus and community leaders, and even May queens assembled in one room, and especially in one provisional class! Could there have been some mistake when she was invited? No! Not after all the thorough organization and planning that she had heard so much about at Debbie's. With the thought that she ~~too~~ must have something to offer, all doubts were soon erased, and the provisional was set to begin.

In June the basic orientation course brought two exciting days, spent learning all about the Junior League, and at the same time, getting to know the provisional class. Soon it would be over until the fall, with only two summer assignments: (1) tour Old Salem — no matter how many times you have done so already, and (2) visit an industry of your choice.

In the fall, the Community Lecture Series and field trips taught the provisional many things about her community. If she was relatively new here, it served as an excellent introduction to many facts about the city; if she was a hometown girl, she was often amazed to learn many things about Winston-Salem which she had not known before. Working on the play was a brand new treat for many, who had never made costumes, built scenery, or worked on props.

This course has been a rewarding experience. It has meant long hours and hard work, but at the end of it all, one cannot help but feel that she has done something worthwhile for herself and her community. With this feeling, each provisional looks forward to becoming active when she can truly be a working part of this outstanding organization.

Oh, Dearest Gale

*Oh, dearest Gale, with smile so gay,
For all of us you've led the way.*

*We fell in step and learned so much
'Bout schools and arts, the League and such.*

*Lectures in the evenings, meetings in the morn,
'Tis the Provisional burden you have borne.*

*Yet always you were with our group
Shaping us into a right good troop.*

*So now we come to the end of our course
With joy and cheers and no remorse!*

*We loved each minute of every class
(Oh, Lord, we hope we pass!)*

*And saying our thanks we'll have you know
You certainly kept us on the go, go, go.*

*'Twas all, for you, in a League-day's work
But, we wonder now, and without any smirk —*

*Oh, dearest Gale, with hair so gray,
Did your Provisionals make it that way!*

by Joanne Quantz



Season's Greetings

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Lament Of A Provisional Husband

by J. Robert Elster

Last Spring our family pace had reached what I thought had to be a peak. Between my work, Suzan's projects, brand new baby Mary, and little John still in diapers, we had little time to sit down together and just relax.

One night after everyone else had gone to bed I began to reflect on this situation and became somewhat depressed. Then the proverbial voice came out of the darkness, saying, "Cheer up. Remember, things could be worse." So I cheered up. And sure enough, things did get worse. The following week the postman brought Suzan a small innocent looking white envelope containing an invitation to join the Junior League.

I immediately reminded her that she didn't know how to play baseball; and that, anyway, she was a girl and was too old.

After receiving a few words of explanation, and being assured that I would not have to pay for a uniform, I blindly gave my consent for Suzan to accept the invitation.

Little did I realize that I was consenting for my wife to take a mistress. And moreover, that I was not only losing a wife, but gaining a babysitting job.

The initial teas, coffees and introductory classes were harmless enough — and apparently thoroughly enjoyed — so I still had no real cause for alarm.

Then the dam broke!

Children's Theatre!

Learned that Puss and Boots besides being a cat food was also a play.

Also learned that for two weeks it was more important for my wife to drag a chaise lounge around stage than to fix my dinner.

It wasn't that I really minded coming home after a hard day in court to find my wife and former companion on her way out, and two babies to be fed and put to bed. It was just that I couldn't understand why the League season hadn't ended with the World Series.

Then I really got involved. After the Newssheet meeting I was informed that I had been volunteered to write a husband's article about the provisional course. Suzan figured that since I was at home alone so much anyway, that I would have plenty of time to do it. (She also thought that by volunteering me, her assignments would be smaller — but that didn't work.)

I can't really feel sorry for myself though, in view of the even greater sacrifices some of my colleagues in misery have had to make.

Would you believe:

That Bill Fearon managed to close the Exchange an hour early to meet Tris' schedule;

That Eddie Pleasants actually changed a diaper;

That Buzz O'Brien missed Y-Men's;

That Ted Quantz walked out of a bank meeting to help Joanne put on a bunny suit;

That Eddie Pleasants changed **another** diaper!

To name only a few.

Well, wish I could write more about this unglamorous state of compulsory bachelorhood, but it's time to fix dinner and feed the children.

See you on the truck at the Rummage Sale.

Flashbacks From A Freshman

by Phoebe Satterwhite

Feeling of excitement . . . Fear and anxiety . . . Friendliness . . . Faces old and new . . . Fatigue after tours . . . Fortitude from Gale . . . Fabulous fashions . . . Facts about the city . . . Fun . . . Famine for the family . . . Fast pace . . . Festive Christmas luncheon plans . . . Flowering of fledglings . . . Fulfilling future . . . Febe (Phoebe).

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A

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS



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Party Line



"The Jet Set," or "Where The Action Is," might be a better title for this article, because it seems EVERYONE IS GOING SOMEWHERE!!! **Kay Spencer** has been to Germany, Italy, and London. While in London she met **Jimmy** and **Ann Spencer** and their two oldest daughters. **Naney** and **Tom Davis** plan an exciting trip to Japan the middle of December. Christmas night **Kent** and **Bill Graham**, with children, will leave for the Island of Puerto Rico. **Betsy** and **Glenn Sawyer** have returned from San Francisco where Glenn attended a medical meeting.

Liebe Blount and daughter spent Thanksgiving in Baltimore with Ted who is studying Pediatric Psychology at John Hopkins. **Peggy** and **John Murphy** spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Philadelphia.

Many packed their heavy coats and headed North to see several plays and do their Christmas shopping. Among these were: **Anne** and **Julius Howell**, **Sue Anne Hart** and **Mary Lou Wearn** and **Frank** and **Jane Hanes**. **Sarah Sue** and **Vernon Ferrell** went to Washington, D. C., where he attended the National Real Estate Convention. Also in Washington were **Harriet** and **Royce Hough** who spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

Other League members sought a warmer climate when chilly November arrived. Those traveling to Fort Lauderdale were: **Frauces** and **Ralph Stockton**, **Adrian** and **Bob Shore**, **Maggie Mae** and **Ralph Stockton**, **Virginia** and **Ham Horton**, and **Diane** and **Bob Armfield** (who, by the way, have just adopted a three month old son, Gwyn). A vacation at Sea Island, Georgia, was thoroughly enjoyed by **Sally** and **David Kelly**.

Carolyn and **Dick Myers**, **Dewitt** and **Bob Cordell**, **Louis** and **Jane Shaffner** and **Mildred** and **Jim Marshall** will head for the Homestead in December where the husbands will attend a Surgical meeting. Also going are **Lucy Wilson** and **Molly Johnson**.

John and **Christine Gallaher** are staying close at home awaiting the arrival of their foster son from Italy. He is a blue-eyed blonde, seventeen years old, and speaks NO English.

Martha and **Vance Field** spent Thanksgiving in Winston-Salem with her mother, **Nancy Martin**.

Kenya, **Tanzania**, **Uganda** and **Ethiopia** were among the places visited by **Nona** and **Wade Gallant** on their African Safari. Land Rovers and Mercedes were the means of transportation.

Traveling to Atlanta, Georgia, for the Colt-Falcon game were: **Bill** and **Jim Kester**, **Frauces** and **Stewart Vaughn**, **Mary Lee** and **Tom Douglas**, and **Pam** and **John Burress**.

Mary Neil and **Tom Rice** will soon be moving to their new home on Kenleigh Circle. **Amelie Owen** has recently moved to her new house in Merrimont.

Mary Lu and **Bob Whaling** and her parents, **Forrest** and **Toosie Wright**, attended the wedding of **Sandra Wright** and **Russell Palmer** in New York. **Margaret Hanes** and **Franklin Blackford** will be married December 30, after which time they will move into their new home on Pine Valley Road. Best wishes, **Margaret** and **Frank**!

**THREE MORE WEEKS TILL
CHRISTMAS**

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Visions of Sugar Plums . . .

DATE NUT BREAD

(Harriet Hough)

- 1 cup stoned dates, cut in thirds or fourths
- 1 tsp. soda — sprinkle over dates
Pour $\frac{3}{4}$ cup hot water over dates, let stand until cool.
- 1 egg beaten
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
pinch salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- $\frac{1}{8}$ lb. melted butter
- 1- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour
- 1 cup broken pecans



Beat egg, add sugar, salt, vanilla. Add date mixture. Mix flour and nuts together, add to first mixture. Add melted butter. Bake at 300° for an hour in greased loaf tin. Butter the day after it is made.

CHRISTMAS SALAD

(Lon O'Brien)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 packages cherry jello | 1 small can drained crushed pineapple |
| 2 cups boiling water | |
| 1 small package frozen strawberries | 1 large or 2 small bananas — sliced |

In 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ quart casserole dish congeal $\frac{1}{2}$ recipe. Then cover with 1 cup sour cream. Pour rest of mixture on top of sour cream and congeal.

COLA SALAD

(Phoebe Satterwhite)

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 cola beverages (6 oz.) | 1 can (7 oz.) crushed pineapple |
| 2 pkg. cherry gelatin | 1 cup nuts, chopped |
- Boil cola and dissolve gelatin in it. Place in mold; after the mixture has thickened slightly, add pineapple and nuts. Yield: 12-14 servings. Note: It doesn't melt!

RICE KRISPY CHEESE BISCUITS

(Lon O'Brien)

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 sticks butter or margarine | 2 cups flour — measure before sifting |
| 2 cups grated sharp cheese (pack) | red pepper to taste |
| pinch salt | 2 cups Rice Krispies |

Cream butter and cheese together. Add flour, salt, red pepper. Fold in 2 cups Rice Krispies. Roll and cut with small cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet for 15 minutes at 350°.

APRICOT BALLS

(Cynthia Anderson)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups ground dry apricots | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sweetened condensed milk (Eagle Brand) |
| 2 cups shredded coconut | |

Mix together — Form into balls and roll in powdered sugar. These can be frozen.

CINNAMON CRINKLES

(Lon O'Brien)

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted flour | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 tsp baking powder | 1 egg |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. soda | 2 tsp. vanilla |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup evaporated milk |
| 1- $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cups margarine | 1 tsp. cinnamon |

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon. Cream together sugar, margarine, salt til light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Beat in milk. Add flour mixture and blend til dough is thoroughly mixed. Chill dough about 1 hour. Shape dough in 1 inch balls. Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Roll balls in mixture, place on ungreased cookie sheet two inches apart. Bake at 350° for 12 minutes or til light brown. Makes 6 dozen.

CRANBERRY CONSERVES

(Cynthia Anderson)

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 packages cranberries | 1 tsp. ginger |
| 3 pounds sugar (6 cups) | 1 tsp. cinnamon |
| 1 pound raisins | 1 tsp. cloves |
| 2 oranges | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pecans |
| 1 cup vinegar | |

Put orange (rind & pulp) through food chopper. Sort and rinse berries. Pick out soft ones. Cook all ingredients until marmalade consistency — about 1 hour. Put in 6 oz. jars and seal. Yield — 10 jars.

PECAN CAKE

(Barbara Martin)



- 1 pound seeded raisins
- 1 pound broken pecan meats
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped orange peel
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 cups plain flour
- 1 cup sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup black molasses
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wine
- 3 eggs

Cream butter and sugar; add beaten egg yolks and molasses; add dry ingredients which have been sifted together; add wine, nuts and floured fruit (use extra flour). Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in tube pan or two loaf pans in 250°F. oven on rack over a pan of water for 3 hours. Remove water 15 minutes ahead of cake.

This has fruit cake texture but lacks candied fruit of most fruit cakes.

NEW YEAR'S DISH FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| 1 cup health | 2 cups work |
| 1 cup happiness | 2 tsp. pep |
| 1 depression, well beaten | 1 tsp. smiles |
| 2 or 3 cups fun | dash of laughter |

Cream health and happiness; add well beaten depression. Sift pep

and work three times alternately with fun and laughter. Flavor with 1 tsp. smiles. Pour into a cheerful mold. Set in a pan of energy. Bake in a prosperous oven. Cut in generous slices and serve with sauce made of love and best wishes. Make one every day. Will serve entire family.

(Borrowed from the Bowman Gray Guild Cook Book)



CARL BARNES, A.I.D.

Interiors and Antiques

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

A Christmas Lesson

by Cammie Quantz (8 yrs.)
and Lucy Miller (9 yrs.)

Once there were two little girls named Ann and Joanne. They had just come home from school one afternoon. Ann said, "Let's make a list of things we want Santa to bring us on Christmas."

After they finished, Mother said, "Let's make Christmas cards to send our friends." "O.K.," they said together. They began making the pretty cards. They addressed the cards and put them in the mailbox, for Christmas was only a few days away.

The next day they got up early to go look for a Christmas tree. On the way they passed a pet shop. In the window were two baby puppies for sale. Joanne said, "I wish I had one."

"Me, too," said Ann. "Let's put them on the list and maybe we'll each get one from Santa."

When Christmas morning finally came, the little girls came merrily downstairs and raced into the living room. A very fine surprise met their eyes — one of those precious little puppies from the pet shop.

"Oh, my goodness," both screamed as they reached out for their puppy. As the day passed Ann and Joanne had a very good time playing with their Christmas goodies, and especially Queenie, the pup.

At the end of the day Ann said, "You remember we asked for two little baby puppies, but Santa brought us only one. We've shared Queenie all day long."

Mother overheard the girls talking. "Yes, girls, sharing is such a part of Christmas. You've learned sharing can be fun, too. And that's a good lesson for two little girls to learn on Christmas Day."

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DANZIGER AUTOBIOGRAPHY IS GAY AND INSPIRING

By Ashby Jones

(Editor's Note: PAPA D has just been released by John F. Blair, Publisher, in time for Christmas giving. The 327 page book contains 16 pages of photographs. Virginia Ingram designed the jacket, which features cherubs and flowers in red and blue.)

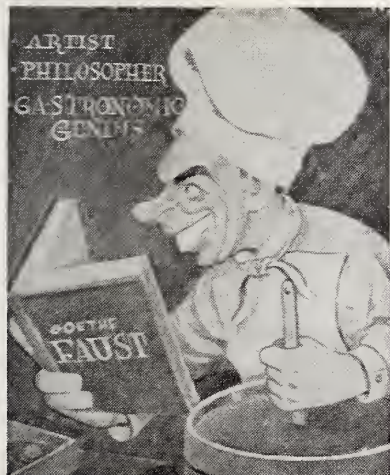
"If you've ever had Viennese Coffee at Danziger's . . . Or joined the singing down in the Rathskeller . . . You'll love PAPA D: A SAGA OF LOVE AND COOKING." Edward Danziger's autobiography is as gay and charming as the man himself. Danziger, a master confectioner, a philosopher, a connoisseur of beautiful women, and a patron of the arts has revealed his life's story in a tale that is as exciting as fiction.

After becoming a grammar school dropout in Vienna, Danziger was sent to France to learn the baker's trade. There his culinary abilities and his appreciation of feminine charms developed rapidly. Danziger's philosophy of life began to form during these years. "For love and cooking you must be born . . . There must be in your eyes, in your heart, and in your hands that special feeling, that special understanding and warmth, which can change night to day and rain to sunshine."

After serving with the infantry in World War I in his own debonair style, Danziger married his childhood sweetheart Emily and established a thriving candy business in Vienna. Later, when the Nazis began to gain power in Europe, Danziger used his ingenuity and his uncanny good luck to get his family out of Austria.

The Danzigers arrived in America with only four dollars. Making use of a loan from the Quakers, Danziger opened his shop in Chapel Hill — featuring Viennese Coffee, delicious candies, and good conversation. The success of "Papa D's" American enterprise is now a legend.

The story is heartwarming and inspiring, and, if one can bear with a few too many details, it makes a very enjoyable evening's reading.



PAPA D

Scientific Stocking Stuffers

Are you racking your brain to find "stocking stuffers" for the child who has everything? Well, don't become too despondent. Your problems can easily be solved. Santa Claus has filled the gift shop at the Nature Science Center with unique little fillers that will make any nature lover's eyes glow. Among the collection one will discover shark's teeth, a great assortment of sea shells and rock specimens, along with a marvelous magnifying glass to examine them. Hand-painted owl and snail banks, miniature bone china birds, snake-in-the-boxes, and prehistoric animal model kits will make the stocking bulge without hurting the pocketbook.

For the parents whose children ask such terrifying questions as, "How does a computer work?" there are the **How and Why Wonder Books** along with the **Golden Nature Guides**. These books answer questions on a child's level. These are just a few of the surprises that lie in store for the worried, frantic shopper.



COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

VISIT AND ENJOY . . .

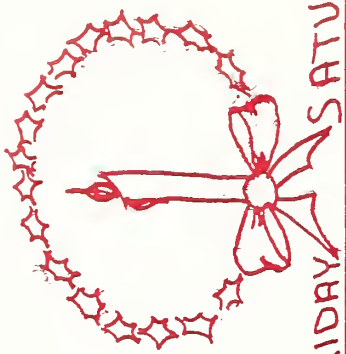








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DECEMBER



| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|--|--|------------|--|
| | | | |  Candle Tea Old Salem. | Candle Tea | Candle Tea |
| Messiah Reynolds Auditorium 3:30 P.M. | | Singers Guild Concert Salem Fine Arts Center | League Meeting 11:00 December Luncheon  | Wake Forest College Union Carlos Mont'ago Candle Tea | Candle Tea | Candle Tea Nutteracker Ballet 2:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. |
| | | | Civic Music Eleanor Steber Blanche Thebom Reynolds Auditorium | Film Friends | | |
| Nutteracker Ballet 2:00 P.M. Christmas Vesper Service Wake Forest | | | | | | |
| | Christmas in Salem "1800" 7:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. open house 50¢ adults 25¢ students | | | Only 3 More Shopping Days  | | |
| Christmas Eve Love Feast All Moravian Churches | Merry Christmas  | | | | | |
| | | | | | |  Happy New Year!  |

**Did
You
Know. . .**



- ... that a total of 75 Moravian Stars, including 29 new ones costing \$200 each, will be placed in downtown Winston-Salem this Christmas?
- ... that the Retail Merchants Association pays the electric bill for the downtown Christmas decorations, not the City? Now you must find another excuse for your December electric bill being so high.
- ... that in 1966, the County Welfare Department distributed food, clothing, and toys to 286 underprivileged children so that they would have a Merry Christmas? Food and clothing were also given to 30 adults.
- ... that the first Christmas cards were engraved by Louis Prang at Roxbury, Massachusetts in 1874 for export to England? They were not introduced to American trade until 1875.
- ... that the first Christmas tree, designated as the "Nation's Christmas Tree" was the General Grant Tree in General Grant National Park, California, dedicated in 1926? The tree was 267 feet high and 3,500-4,000 years old.
- ... that the first Christmas Seals were placed on sale December 9, 1907, in the post office of Wilmington, Delaware?
- ... that South Carolina and the Virgin Islands also observe a second Christmas Day, December 26, as a legal holiday?
- ... that the different schools in Winston-Salem have the following Christmas vacation schedule?

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| City-County Schools | Dec. 20 — Jan. 2, 1968 |
| Summit School | Dec. 19 — Jan. 3, 1968 |
| Salem Academy | Dec. 20 — Jan. 3, 1968 |
| Salem College | Dec. 20 (1 p.m.) — Jan. 3, 1968 |
| Wake Forest University | Dec. 16 — Jan. 3, 1968 |
- ... that boxwood and other evergreens can be preserved by immersing in a solution of one part anti-freeze to three parts water for three weeks?
- ... that narcissus bulbs grown in rocks and water will not bloom again until they have been planted and have bloomed outside for a year?
- ... that the first Christmas tree in this country was introduced by a young German tutor in Williamsburg, Va., in 1840 at the home of Judge Nathaniel Tucker.
- ... that the traditional della Robbia wreath was innovated by the Italian Renaissance sculptor Luca della Robbia when he added colored enameled fruit to the fashionable head wreaths worn by the Romans?
- ... that spraying Nandina berries with clear shellac will keep them from falling off?

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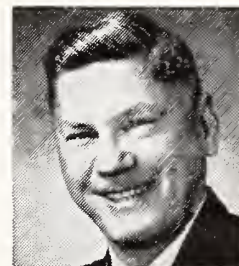
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

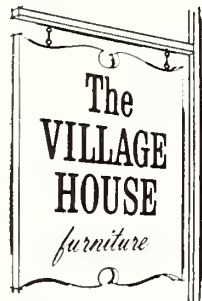
This is
Brett C. Dymond,
age 8 months.



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services for their real estate needs.

Henry A. Nading, Mary Ann Parrish and Jane
Young, as well as the rest of our staff, wish you
a happy holiday season and a successful New Year!



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Trees to Trim
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BY SHOPPING EARLY

The **PATIO**
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Crafts
Candles and Soap

Many, many new items—including Hadley Pottery of Louisville and attractive pewter items in lower price brackets. Also featured is Gwen Frostic's lovely new book "Wing-Borne" and her 1968 Calendar with envelopes for mailing. See our lovely hand-carved birds on driftwood by Cara Fernandez.
HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

**We wish you a
Merry Christmas!**

—The Newsheet Staff

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